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Community Center Security Is Focus in Debate on Access

by Deb Daniel

What seemed like an open-and-shut issue with securing the west entrance door at the Community Center (lower-level entry from the Library parking lot, near the playground) became a heated discussion in the regular meeting of Monday, June 27, as the Greenbelt City Council contemplated the specter of criminal actions there. Since June 15, and previously unannounced to council, entry to the Community Center through the west door has required either a key code (for staff and tenants) or a call to the office for access.

Security Posture

The rationale for the closing, as explained by Captain Tim White of the Greenbelt Police Department, is one of securing the building against access by

individuals with criminal intention, especially in light of recent violence. A key component is the elimination of unmonitored



PHOTO BY AMY HANSEN

The west door of the Community Center is now kept locked.

entrances and going to a single access point model, as recommended by the Federal Emergency Management Administration. Councilmember Rodney Roberts was highly skeptical that such measures actually deterred individuals bent on violence or mischief, noting that recent mass shootings would not have been or were not deterred by such measures.

Community Center Supervisor Di Quynn Reno described the immediate actions staff have taken to use cell phone contact to quickly let in members of the public wishing to use the west door. She said that, in the long term, securing that entrance may include a camera, doorbell and

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Greenbelt Celebrates 2022 Fourth of July with Flare

by Edith J. Beauchamp



PHOTO BY AMY HANSEN

Greenbelt Lake lights up with the rockets' red glare during the fireworks on Monday, July 4, to a full house.

Just as dusk fell with a crescent moon shining in a dark blue sky, a hush fell over the huge crowd of families with young children gathered on the lawn from the parking lot to the lake edge in Buddy Attick Park. There

in anticipation of the Fourth of July fireworks promised by the city, and seated on blankets and lawn chairs, the crowd was asked to be silent by Brian Butler of

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The News Review Open House Offers a Rare Peek on July 10

by Cathie Meetre

This little newspaper takes a lot of making, and weekly miracles aren't mere luck.

On Sunday, July 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., readers are invited to visit the super deluxe newsroom (at least in comparison to the former digs in the basement on Parkway) in the Community Center and visit with the members of the worker cooperative that makes it happen. They're neighbors and friends. Meet the journalists, the editors, the ad desk and the layout specialists and see the team at work getting a start on the newspaper of July 14. See how the business team works with the ad desk to gather the revenue that powers the operation and pays employees and contractors.

Cub Reporter Fun Stuff

Cool opportunities are on offer – to type, for example, on one of the vintage typewriters – some dating from the mid-1920s and still in working order (though the newspaper has now moved into the computer age). Have a photo taken and cut and paste it with real glue into a special single-issue front page. Try out the stamps that once created the decorative designs of the 1940s or try to make a cartoon – it may even get printed if it's funny enough.

Doing Democracy

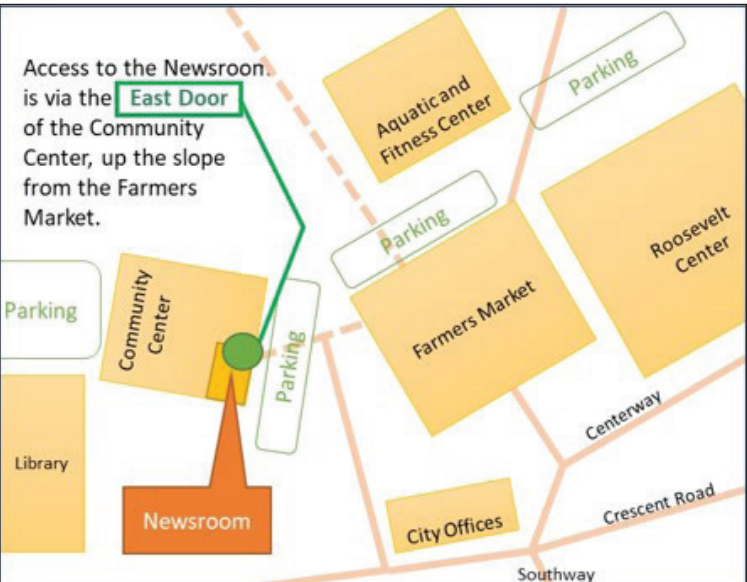
A recent article in the Washington Post discusses the impact on democracy of the rapid loss of local-level journalism. The article notes that "Every week, two more

newspapers close – and 'news deserts' grow larger" meaning that many people in the United States – particularly those in poor and rural areas – are without reliable reporting about their own community. Statistics quoted by the Post say that "some 2,500 dailies and weeklies have shuttered since 2005; there are fewer than 6,500 left." The Post waxes lyrical about the negative impact on democracy. But the News Review has every intention of remaining a viable and reliable news source for Greenbelt – so come take a look at how we're doing it.

Be a Solution

For anyone who's ever thought of being involved in making a newspaper, this is a good time to find out how it works. Membership Coordinator Peggy Higgins will be there to chat and the

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MAP BY CATHIE MEETRE

This map shows the location of the Greenbelt News Review office and site of the News Review Open House.

What Goes On

Monday, July 11

7:30 p.m. City Council meeting, Municipal Building

Wednesday, July 13

7:30 p.m. City Council work-session: ARPA recommended spending plan, Municipal Building

See the city ad on page 5 and the meetings calendar at greenbeltdmd.gov for more information.



PHOTO BY KAVINDI WEERAWATTE

Greenbelt police officers assist in the making of PB&Js at the Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine Center annual Project PB&J. See story, page 13.

Letters to the Editor

Graffiti at Franklin Park

On Wednesday, June 29, graffiti containing threatening and racist images was discovered in the Franklin Park area of Greenbelt. The Prince George’s County Office of Human Rights (OHR) joins Greenbelt residents in their outrage and sadness following the recent vandalism. OHR celebrates the rich diversity of the city and each of its residents. We are stronger together. OHR stands with the residents of Franklin Park apartments and the City of Greenbelt and expresses our appreciation for the many people who live in and make up this entire county.

As Prince George’s County’s civil and human rights education and enforcement agency, OHR is committed to ending discrimination, combatting human trafficking, ensuring equitable access to county resources for all county residents in the language of their choosing and standing against hate, bias and violence. We are here for you.

Should you need assistance or have questions about the work of OHR, call 301-883-6170 or email OHRstaff@co.og.md.us. We look forward to working with you.

Kyla Hanington
Public Outreach and Engagement Division Manager,
Prince George’s County Office of Human Rights

Library Culls Tugwell

The Prince George’s County Memorial Library System is culling records from the Tugwell Room Collection at the same time the City of Greenbelt is in the process of establishing a Reparations Commission.

Does this make any sense?

The Tugwell Room, located in the Greenbelt branch of the PGCMLS, contains a trove of resources regarding the history and prehistory of Greenbelt. This collection provides a central repository of primary and secondary resources for studying Greenbelt. Materials include papers, books, maps, oral histories, photos, newspapers and, until recently, microfiche records.

The collection includes information regarding indigenous communities living in this area prior to European settlement, enslaved blacks on tobacco plantations or farms, the planning and construction of the planned community of Greenbelt by the federal government as well as the history of various community organizations and housing developments in the city.

Some of these materials are unique to the Tugwell Room and are not available in other collections such as the National Archives.

The significance of the collection was recognized by the City of Greenbelt and PGCMLS, which signed a Memorandum of Understanding several years ago regarding the disposition of the collections.

Why then is the PGCMLS quietly disposing of portions of the collection?

These resources may prove invaluable to the work of the Greenbelt Reparations Commission.

Molly Lester

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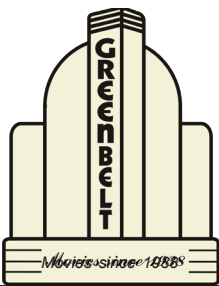


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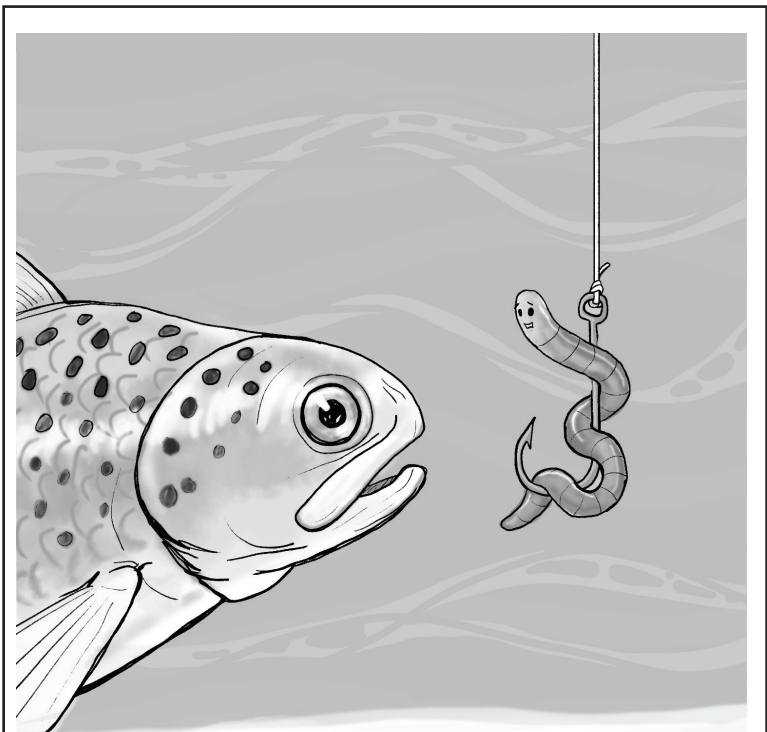
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5:00 PM **SCREEN 2**

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OF MEATBALLS** (PG) (2009)
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I just ate some muffin
so I’m full of carbs.

- M. Kusie

Letters Policy

Deadline for letters is 6 p.m. Monday. Submission does not guarantee publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words (shorter letters are more likely to be published).
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All letters must include the letter writer's name, physical address, and telephone number. Only the name will be published; the News Review will consider requests for the name to be withheld.



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Community Events

MindfulSoundsSunday

On Sunday, July 10 from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Greenbelt Unplugged offers an exciting listening and mindfulness experience. Thollem McDonas, a perpetually traveling composer, improviser and teacher, who splits his activities between North America and Europe, will lead participants through a series of simple exercises that can be adopted daily and absorbed into other mindfulness and spiritual practices.

The session will focus the attention on sounds inside oneself, the unique sonic character of every place and time, sounding a space, recognizing habitual responses to sounds based on acculturation and most importantly the sensual experience of listening.

The meeting ID is 869 1887 7769 and the passcode is 016110. To avoid typing errors, get a link to the meeting by sending an email to events@greenbeltunplugged.org. More details about this event can be found on greenbeltUnplugged.org. Read about McDonas’s many accolades and accomplishments on thollem.com.

Exploring Maryland’s Historic Cookbooks

Historic recipes can give a taste of the food that Maryland was once famous for. They can also offer a window into the past, reveal changing times and trends, and illuminate the lives of everyday people. Join the Greenbelt Museum on Thursday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. to learn more about historic cookbooks.

Speaker Kara Harris maintains a database of over 50,000 recipes from Maryland cookbooks and manuscripts housed in libraries and archives around the country. She has appeared in local and national publications, TV and radio, including the Baltimore Sun, CBS Mornings and WYPR.

This is a virtual event. Register in advance at the Museum’s Eventbrite page. A Zoom link will be sent prior to the talk.

This is a free event sponsored by the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum and the City of Greenbelt.

Poetry in the Garden



PHOTO BY EFFAT LEVNER

Three Sisters Garden at Schrom Hills Park

Poetry in the Garden will be held at the CHEARS Three Sisters Garden East in Schrom Hills Park on Sunday, July 10 from 4 to 6 p.m. Participants are invited to read their favorite poem, in any language, or just enjoy the poetry offered by others.



PHOTO BY EFFAT LEVNER

Poetry Garden at Schrom Hills Park

July Food Collection

Greenbelt PORCH will collect food in July as scheduled below:

Sunday, July 10 – by 11 a.m. at 1 to 8 Courts Ridge, 1 to 8 Courts Crescent and 1 to 2 Courts Westway; by 3 p.m. for Woodland Hills

Sunday, July 17 – between 2 and 4 p.m. for all of Boxwood Village, by 4 p.m. for P.A.L. (PORCH at large) members

Saturday, July 23 – by 11 a.m. for 14 and 15 Courts Laurel Hill

Sunday July 24 – by 4 p.m. for 9, 11, 12 and 13 Courts Ridge; by 5 p.m. for Lakeside Drive.

Volunteers who would like to expand Greenbelt PORCH to additional neighborhoods are welcome. This month the 11 and 13 Courts Ridge Road have a new PORCH coordinator, Lien Gareri. PORCH is looking for coordinators in Greenbelt East. Anyone with questions or who is interested in being a volunteer or starting a new neighborhood for monthly food collection with Greenbelt PORCH, contact Robert Goldberg-Strassler at spreadruak@gmail.com.

Golden Age Club

In July, Golden Agers will hold meetings on recycling and on family history. All meetings are held in person on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. in the Community Center, second floor community room. Normally, the back door near the library parking lot is now locked. But, before the Golden Age meeting, staff will allow participants to enter. The other doors to the Community Center remain open.

On July 13, Luisa Robles, Greenbelt’s sustainability coordinator, will provide information on recycling: the what, where and how. Composting food scraps will also be discussed. Bring questions regarding what can and can’t be recycled.

On July 20, July birthdays will be celebrated.

On July 27, there will be a discussion on family history. Each attendee will receive a booklet with questions and topics to start their family history. This can become a keepsake for future generations.

Note: Snacks and cookies to share are always welcome.

Laurel Hill Workday

Volunteer and go home with free wildflower seedlings. A workday will be held on Saturday, July 9 from 8 to 11 a.m. (join when it fits your schedule). The crew will transplant wildflower seedlings into the woodland edge around the native plant propagation area and do other work to take care of the garden. Volunteers may take home several native wildflower seedlings to raise for a Greenbelt yard or pocket garden. Meet at the picnic table between 8 and 10 Courts Laurel Hill Road; the work site is next to the blackberry patch at the woodland edge.

- What to bring:
1. Wear clothes that cover the skin, leather gloves and thick pants to protect against scratches.
 2. Water, bug repellent, hand sanitizer, etc.
 3. Tools and equipment will be provided, but bring shovels, trowels and pruners to facilitate other volunteers’ involvement.

For more information, contact SowingStrength2@gmail.com.



Greenbelt Kite Fly

The SPACE Free Art For All and Greenbelt Unplugged are sponsoring another Kite Fly at Northway Fields on Saturday, July 16, 1 to 3 p.m. Kite kits and decorating supplies are available and free for children. Lawn games will be available. Bring a kite and come fly with us! No kite, no worries, we have many to share.

Chess Club Meeting

The next meeting of the Chess Club is scheduled for Monday, July 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the New Deal Café. All ages and levels are welcome. Teaching will be provided as needed. For questions contact Effie Levner at 443-415-1053.

Composting Workday By Aquatic Center

On Saturday, July 16, starting at 9 a.m., join in an outdoor composting workday at the three-bin hot composting station behind Roosevelt Center, alongside the Aquatic Center. Help to divert food waste from the Co-op Supermarket as the group works to build a hot compost pile. Enjoy snacks and conversation while you work. Even in summer, high school students can earn volunteer credits for participating in the workday.

To help keep food scraps out of the landfill – where they produce methane, one of the worst greenhouse gasses – and learn more about composting, arrive anytime between 9 and 11 a.m. on Saturday morning; the aim is to finish up by noon. For more information, email NewDealWigglers@gmail.com.



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Sunday, 7/10: Deaf Brunch. Newcomers are welcome! 10:30 to 12pm

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Tuesday, 7/12: Open Mic w/ Tom Woycheck-Gleason, 6:30 to 9:30pm

Wednesday, 7/13: Terri & the Back Alley Rhythm Cats, 7 to 9pm

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Obituaries



Mona Schlossberg



Mona Schlossberg

Mona (Eichelbaum) Schlossberg of Greenbelt, devoted mother and sister, kind and generous friend, died peacefully and comfortably in her home at the age of 91 on June 22, 2022. Mona was predeceased by her parents Solomon and Ruth Eichelbaum, son Marc Schlossberg in March 1999 and her sister Janet (Eichelbaum) Mahler of Allentown, Pa., in 2019. She is survived by her daughter Caren Schlossberg-Wood of St. Louis, Mo., brother Stewart Eichelbaum of Easton, Pa., and grandson Alexander Wood of St. Louis.

Mona was born in Kingstown, Pa., and grew up in Allentown, where she graduated from high school in 1948 and attended the State Teachers College of Kutztown. She married Robert Schlossberg in June 1956 and the couple moved to Greenbelt with their 4-year-old daughter in 1964. They divorced in 1968. Mona was one of the earliest residents of Charlestowne Village and lived at the same address until her death.

Mona will be remembered for her generous spirit, for always showing up with homemade baked goods and for never forgetting a birthday or special occasion. She had an easy sense of humor and her smile could light up a room. Mona worked as an executive assistant at The Washington Times for over 25 years, supporting several executive directors and building lifelong friendships. She retired in 2006.

A Celebration of Life service will be announced for late July 2022. Visit the memorial site at inmemori.com for ongoing information and to leave remembrances. Contributions may be made in her name to Shriners Hospital for Children or Smile Train.

Burton Kerr



Burton Kerr

On Wednesday, June 29, 2022, Burton “Burt” Dodge Kerr died at the age of 95 from complications of pneumonia.

Burt was born February 8, 1927, in Fort Dodge, Iowa, to Malcolm H. Kerr and Esther B. (Fearing) Kerr Miller. Burt’s other nicknames included “John” and “Johnny.”

Burt attended elementary school in Fort Dodge and later Storrs, Conn. He was a graduate of the former Hyattsville High School and attended college at the University of Maryland College Park, where he studied botany and became an ardent Terrapins sports fan. He was also a member of the Agriculture Club, led by his father, who was a professor there.

Burt was a WWII veteran in the Navy, having trained in Shoemaker, Calif., and served with honors at the Naval Air Stations in Alameda, Calif., and Corpus Christi, Texas. Burt’s service included completion of a 20-week Radio School curriculum.

Burt’s professional life included being a ballroom dance instructor with the Don Pallini Dance Studio in Washington, D.C., where he met his future wife, Alice White. After marrying Alice on June 29, 1952, he worked in plant industry at the

Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, followed by a stint as a radio announcer in North Wilkesboro, N.C. Burt found his true calling as an insurance agent for Prudential in 1960, where he remained for over 30 years until his eventual retirement in 1992.

In 1956, Burt and Alice settled on Ridge Road in Greenbelt, where they had their daughter Lisa and son Jeff. In 1962, Burt and Alice moved to the Woodland Hills neighborhood, where they had their son John. They were fixtures of the Woodland Hills community, residing there for 57 years, until 2019. In the fall of 2019, Burt and Alice moved to the Riderwood retirement community in Silver Spring. In 2021, Burt relocated to The Landing, an assisted living facility in Silver Spring.

Deeply religious, Burt was a deacon at the Berwyn Presbyterian Church and later attended a few local contemporary Christian churches.

Burt loved people and was always quick with a joke and a smile. He loved playing and watching sports. In addition to the Terrapins, he was an avid fan of the Washington Redskins football team and Washington Nationals baseball team.

Burt and Alice continued with ballroom dancing throughout their years together. Burt’s other hobbies included playing bridge with Alice at the Greenbelt Bridge Club, bowling at Rinaldi’s in Riverdale, captaining and playing with a Greenbelt senior softball league team, horseshoes at the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival and miniature golf while vacationing at the beach. In his later years, he enjoyed playing the card game Tonk with family and other visitors.

Burt was preceded in death by

his father Malcolm and mother Esther. He is survived by his wife Alice, sister Janet (Kerr) Inzerilla, brother David, daughter Lisa (Kerr) Anderson, sons Jeff and John, and grandchildren Michael and Mary Anderson.

Arrangements for a memorial service are pending. Once scheduled, the details will be available within the Borgwardt Funeral Home obituary at borgwardtfuneralhome.com/obituary/Burton-Kerr.



We were sorry to learn of the death of Burt Kerr, a longtime Greenbelt resident. Condolences to his family and friends.

Condolences to the family and friends of Mona Schlossberg, who died last month after living most of her long life in Charlestown Village.

Congratulations to DPW’s Rose Maynard on her retirement. She is looking forward to having more time to spend with her grandkids.

Congratulations to Councilmember Ric Gordon and Carla Johns on their nuptials. Gordon announced the relationship milestone on July 5. Best wishes to them both!

Send details of your news to editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com.



Obituaries

The News Review publishes obituaries of Greenbelt residents, past or present.

You write it or we will if you prefer. We try to include information about participation in various activities and organizations, where the person lived and something about the family. A photograph and service information should be included. There is no charge.

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Rob Boston with Worship Associate Diana McFadden

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A Bit More Peace Through Meditation

In a world where many often attempt to do more, do it better and do it more quickly, the Mishkan Torah Sisterhood has quietly offered summer guided-meditation classes to Greenbelters and non-Greenbelters for the past seven years. Meditation this year will be offered via Zoom.

The series is again offered this summer, from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. every other Monday, July 11 and 25, August 8 and 22, with an additional class August 29.

For more information contact Katrina Boverman at Katrinaboverman@yahoo.com or 301-641-1035.

Class sizes have ranged from 8 to 20 people, from teenagers to senior citizens. All attendees have expressed a quieting of their bodies, minds and spirits, a deepening of inner stillness and a better ability to reconnect with themselves. They have described feeling more peaceful, serene, relaxed, mindful and present, both during and between classes. Common experiences outside of the classes have been for attendees to have greater ease falling asleep and more patience during challenging times. These classes offer an opportunity to slow down, become quiet, go within and experience a bit more peace.

City Notes

City employees busily prepared for July 4. Public Works placed 120 barrels along Kenilworth Avenue, installed a rope buoy across the lake, inspected circuit breakers, outlets and lights and did extensive landscape grooming. Arts, Recreation and Museum staff offered information and activities.

Refuse/Recycling collected 26.73 tons of refuse and 12.16 tons of recyclables.

Building Maintenance installed outlets and wiring in the Springhill Lake Recreation Center computer lab. The Community Center provided free space to the Concert Band, Golden Age Club, Prince George's Peace and Justice Coalition and the Astronomical Society of Greenbelt.

At the Aquatic & Fitness Center, campers enjoyed lessons and free swimming.

The Arts Program secured a county grant of \$2,500 supporting fall afterschool programming for Springhill Lake Elementary students.

Therapeutic Recreation provided health and inclusion support for camp programs. A dozen families received financial assistance for summer camp and 27 seniors received meal delivery.

Park rangers greeted two Girl Scout troops meeting at Schrom Hills Park.



Bicyclists: Take Note!

For those minor repairs, or just a shot of air in the tires to get cyclists on their way, the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) bicycle repair station stands ready to assist.

The station includes tools for basic maintenance and that all-important tire pump to keep PSI up. The GHI Board and the Bicycle Committee invite riders to check it out at its location adjacent to the GHI maintenance building, 1 Hamilton Place, near the flagpole.



City Information & Events

The strength of Greenbelt is diverse people living together in a spirit of cooperation. We celebrate all people. By sharing together all are enriched. We strive to be a respectful, welcoming community that is open, accessible, safe and fair.

GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL - REGULAR MEETING Monday, July 11, 2022 at 7:30 pm

ORGANIZATION
Call to Order
Roll Call
Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
Petitions and Requests
Consent Agenda - Approval of Staff Recommendations (Items on the Consent Agenda [marked by *] will be approved as recommended by staff, subject to removal from the Consent Agenda by Council.)
Approval of Agenda and Additions

COMMUNICATIONS
Presentations
- Park and Recreation Month Proclamation
* Minutes of Council Meetings
Administrative Reports
* Committee Reports
* Forest Preserve Advisory Board Report #2022-04: Request to Public Works for Removal of Pavilion and Frill in the Greenbriar Tract of the Forest Preserve
* Advisory Committee on Education - Report # 22-02 - Advisory Committee on Education Grants Final Report and Current Program Status

LEGISLATION
-A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of Construction Service to Build a Gateway Signage Wall and Install Signage from Jopal Construction Inc. - 1st Reading

OTHER BUSINESS
- The Greenbelt City Stars
- Letter - Ms. Chris Whichtendahl
- Council Activities
- Council Reports
* Reappointment to Advisory Boards/Committees
* Recognition Group - Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club

MEETINGS

In advance, the hearing impaired is advised to use MD RELAY at 711 to submit your questions/comments or contact the City Clerk at (301) 474-8000 or email banderson@greenbeltmd.gov

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Greenbelt Board of Appeals Variance Application 22-007-V

Notice is hereby given that the Greenbelt Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **July 14, 2022 at 7 pm** in the Greenbelt Community Center (Room 114), 15 Crescent Road, Greenbelt MD on a variance application filed by the owner of 8103 Ryan Way requesting a 2-foot variance from the 20-foot rear yard setback requirement for the purpose of constructing a deck to the rear of the home.

For more information please contact Terri Hruby at (301) 345-5417.

COMMITTEES & BOARDS VACANCIES:

- Advisory Committee on Education
- Arts Advisory Board
- Board of Elections
- Community Relations Advisory Board
- Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability
- Park and Recreation Advisory Board
- Reparations Commission
- Senior Citizens Advisory Committee
- Youth Advisory Committee

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (301) 474-8000

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GREENBELT RECREATION 2022 SUMMER ACTIVITY GUIDE

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MEETINGS FOR JULY 11-15

Wednesday, July 13 at 7:15 pm, **ADVISORY BOARD INTERVIEW**

Wednesday, July 13 at 7:30 pm, **WORK SESSION - ARPA RECOMMENDED SPENDING PLAN**

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ART EXHIBITION Notation with Harmony: Paintings by Sally JK Davies

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Greenbelt ARPA Funds Assistance Programs Update (as of 6/20/22)

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Mortgage and HOA fee Assistance
· 9 Greenbelt Households were granted assistance totaling \$23,359.44

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Council Offers Proclamations, Begins City Manager Search

by Matthew Arbach

The Greenbelt City Council meeting on June 6 addressed a variety of initiatives in addition to the main topic, the adoption of the Fiscal Year 2023 budget. (For details about the 2023 budget, see the article in the June 9 issue of this paper.)

Proclamations

The meeting began with the presentation of four proclamations. The first was for National Gun Violence Awareness Week, spanning June 3 to 9, which looks to “renew our commitment to reduce gun violence” and “encourage responsible gun ownership.” Representatives of Moms Demand Action received the proclamation. This group began 10 years ago after the shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary in Connecticut, with 10 chapters in Maryland and more than eight million supporters nationwide, according to their website (momsdemandaction.org). The proclamation states that 100 Americans die by guns every day, with an average of 13,000 every year. More than 720 Marylanders die by guns each year. Through the group’s lobbying efforts at state legislatures, five gun-safety laws have been passed for things like ghost guns and background checks.

Pride Month

Hilary Howes, president of GreenBeLT Pride, accepted the LGBTQ Pride Month proclamation that asserts the city’s aim to be a safe place for the city’s diverse LGBTQ community that does not tolerate violence, harassment or hate speech. With recent legal decisions potentially leading to discrimination, Howes stated that in the future, there will be greater reliance on communities like Greenbelt to meet LGBTQ needs and that it is heartening to be here at this time.

June 20 to 26 is National Pollinator Week, which seeks to educate the public about how pollinators provide significant environmental benefits that are necessary for maintaining healthy, diverse ecosystems. Recipient and Environmental Coordinator Kevin Carpenter-Driscoll laid out many projects and initiatives that show how to share space with pollinators, emphasizing that “we all have the ability to make our personal park in our backyard.”

Councilmember Silke Pope received the Small Cities Month proclamation, its importance being the fact that “small cities and towns under 50,000 population are home to millions of Americans and constitute the vast majority of municipalities across the United States.” Said Pope, “small cities are the heartbeat of this country.”

A statement for the record was made to acknowledge the closed session on May 11, which centered on a wide range of personnel issues, at which no action was taken.

Tennis Courts

Council voted on a staff recommendation to award the repair and resurfacing contract for Braden tennis courts 5-8 and the Lakecrest tennis courts to ATC CORP for a price not to exceed \$90,000. Originally budgeted in Fiscal Year 2020 for \$70,000 in capital funds, the project was

then deferred. The motion passed with all in favor, minus an abstention from Mayor Emmett Jordan. Acting Assistant Director of Recreation Facilities and Operations Andrew Phelan stated that work could be completed before the end of the summer.

In response to a concern from resident Bill Orleans, Interim City Manager Timothy George assured him that all vendors contracted by the city must demonstrate that their employees receive a living wage, based on the county’s rubric.

Jobs Study

Human Resources Director Dawane Martinez spoke on the staff motion to award the long-planned Job Classification and Compensation Study to Texas consultant Baker Tilly US, LLP, for the amount of \$100,000. It would assess a complex array of areas within the scope of pay scales, ranges and grades. All classified job classifications would be studied, with the exception of sworn police officer positions below the lieutenant level (which is covered under a separate negotiated contract). Council voted all in favor of the motion.

Prior to the vote, Councilmember Colin Byrd initiated a discussion about having diversity represented in vendors contracted by the city, noting that Baker Tilly appeared to have a scant amount. Both George and Martinez laid out the many-layered process of choosing a vendor, stressing that competence and a good fit for the city were the primary considerations in the end. George stated that Baker Tilly

appears to have this commitment, evidenced by diversity awards and an associated coordinator. Byrd countered that oftentimes these conditions do not reflect de facto representation. While council agreed with the spirit of Byrd’s point, the majority concurred with Councilmember Ric Gordon’s notion that subcontracting would likely occur here and that therefore more diversity will be found.

Composting Facility

Council voted unanimously for staff to begin, according to the motion, “to undertake formal discussions with the Four Cities Coalition to explore possibilities for establishing a collaborative composting facility serving and in close proximity to member jurisdictions of the Four Cities Coalition, and possibly other nearby municipalities in the northern section of Prince George’s County.” This represents a feasibility analysis, not the actual implementation of the project.

City Manager

George was acknowledged for his commendable and professional efforts as acting city manager over the last seven months, before council as a whole voted for a motion to begin the process of seeking a permanent city manager. The motion directs Martinez to explore hiring a firm that would perform this task for up to \$35,000. George would be able to compete for the position. Council was keen on initiating this search as soon as possible to have a city manager in place for addressing next year’s budget.

Summer Camp Shows July 8 and Beyond

The campers and staff of Greenbelt Recreation Creative Kids Camp will present four outdoor performances of Summer Circus, a circus-themed musical theater production. Weather permitting, shows will be held in Roosevelt Center in front of the Mother and Child statue on four Friday mornings: July 8, July 22, August 5 and August 19. Show time is 9:15 a.m.

In this original show by Chris Cherry, a summer on the farm turns into an exciting adventure for a group of city cousins when they discover that their uncle is rehearsing a circus in the barn. Naturally, they pitch in to help with the circus and have the best summer ever!

All performances are free and open to the public. The shows are BYOLC (Bring Your Own Lawn Chair).

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Primary Election: Resources For Voters Available Online

by Emily Hahn

Looking for voting information? There are many online resources that offer information about the candidates who are on the ballot for the 2022 election cycle. The Maryland primary election is on Tuesday, July 19 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Early voting starts Thursday, July 7 and runs through July 14. Note that you must be registered with either the Democratic or Republican Party to vote for all offices on the ballot in the primary election. Voters not affiliated with a party can vote in the primary for the candidates for school board, which is a non-partisan office.

The League of Women Voters of Maryland has a primary voting guide that includes all major races for Prince George’s County. The guide also includes candidates for sheriff and the county board of education. Candidates running from the Green, Libertarian and Working Class parties are not included. To see the list of candidates and their responses to a nonpartisan questionnaire, visit lvvmd.org/2022_primary_voters_guides and scroll down to link to the Prince George’s County guide.

The Maryland Coalition for Responsible Transit asked five questions about the SCMaglev project of candidates for governor, attorney general and comptroller. To view the candidates’ responses, visit mcr-t-action.org and scroll to the news section.

A full list of candidates who filed for election, with their party affiliation, contact information and candidate website URL, is available on the county Board of Elections’ website: princegeorgescountymd.gov/559/

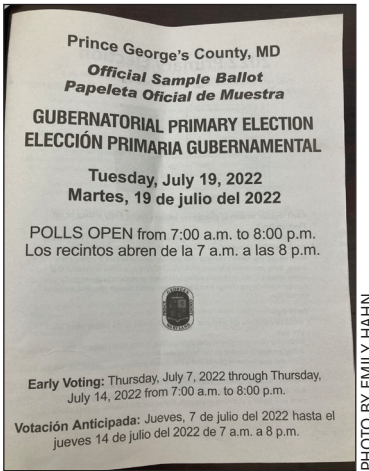


PHOTO BY EMILY HAHN

Sample primary ballot

Board-of-Elections.

Ballotpedia has a list of Maryland elections that includes dates, positions and ballot measures for the primary election at ballotpedia.org/Maryland_elections_2022.

Maryland Matters has an Election 2022 Candidate Guide on their website that breaks down what to expect on the ballot this election season. The guide has election coverage, information on primary voting and voter registration. The website also includes links to each candidate’s campaign website and related coverage. Visit marylandmatters.org/election-2022.

The Baltimore Sun has a candidate guide that breaks down each office that will be on the ballot and includes a link for each candidate with more about their stances on issues. The guide also has candidates’ responses to surveys conducted by the Baltimore Sun. To read more, visit baltimoresun.com/politics/elections/voter-guide.



PHOTO BY LETTY WILSON BONNELL

Pollinator paradise

Free Summer Meals For Kids and Teens

The Summer Food Service Program began on Monday, June 27, and will run until Friday, August 12, while supplies last, according to Prince George’s County Public Schools.

The program, which runs through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, provides free meals to all children and teens 18 years old and under, according to the Maryland State Department of Education website.

Schrom Hills Park is the Greenbelt location for free meals this summer. Lunch will be available between noon and 12:30 p.m. To find other meal sites, use the Maryland Meals Site Search: mars.msde.maryland.gov/mars_sitesearch/.

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Maynard Retires from Public Works Department Crews

by Kevin Carpenter-Driscoll

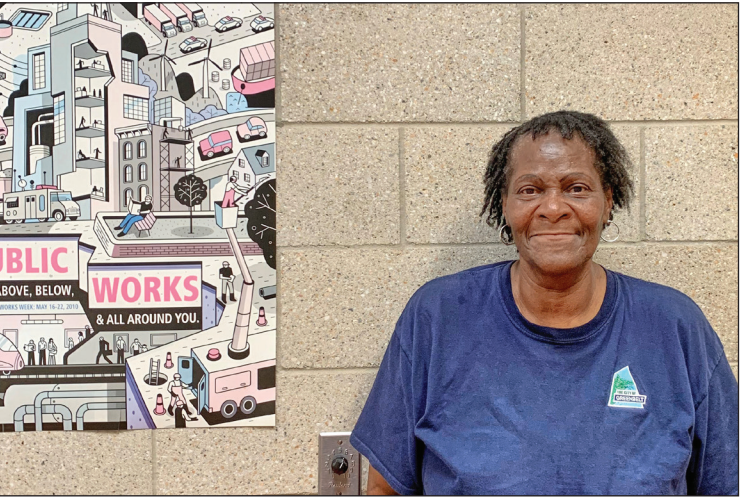


PHOTO BY KEVIN CARPENTER-DRISCOLL

Rose Maynard retires.

After 15 years of dedicated service, Rose Maynard retired from the Department of Public Works on Friday, June 24. Maynard found continuity at Public Works after working multiple jobs and constantly moving around. Over the years, she worked on almost every Public Works crew and had fun with all of the crew members.

“I had some beautiful times, wonderful times, great times. We’re family. We’re together

eight hours a day. They call me Mama Rose.” Maynard is very appreciative of her time with Public Works but is looking forward to resting in retirement.

Maynard has three daughters and 10 grandkids and will be spending lots of time with her family. Her smile, contagious laugh and generosity will be missed at the Department of Public Works. Her coworkers wish her the best as she transitions into retirement.



PHOTO BY LINDA CURTIS

Gardenia with over 200 blooms at its peak.

SHL Crossing Guard Loves The Children and Her Job

by René Sewell-Rayson

How do you stop a 4,000-pound car? A raised gloved hand and a sharp blast of Mary Anderson’s whistle does the trick.

Anderson has been the crossing guard at Springhill Lake Elementary School for the past 21 years. She laughs when she says, “I’m now crossing the kids of some of the kids I helped through this intersection years ago.” Prior to dedicated crossing guards, coaches, teachers and the assistant principal were pressed into service to help the children safely cross the street.

Parent Dudley Virgo thanks her as he heads back to his car after dropping off his son who has a speech delay. “Springhill Lake Elementary was recommended with its hands-on approach which meets my child’s needs,” he said. “She sets the tone for the day. She’s always happy and always speaks to the kids.”

Anderson is back with her staccato whistle, getting drivers’ attention to move their cars from blocking the intersection and impeding foot traffic. She helps 200-plus children per day. One of her pet peeves is the parent who discharges children into the traffic side of the street rather than curbside. She says, “I just smile and keep an alert eye until they get to the crosswalk safely.”

Her road to crossing guard was serendipitous, discounting her stint as a safety patrol in school. Anderson’s job at Family Craft was ending because the shop was closing. A number of guards frequented the craft shop and suggested she apply. She did. Her training was conducted by the Prince George’s County Police Department which is responsible for crossing guards.

Guards also receive support from the local police departments. Retired Greenbelt Community Relations Officer George



PHOTO BY RENÉ SEWELL-RAYSON

Mary Anderson helps students safely cross the street at Springhill Lake Elementary School.

Mathews was her key contact. “I do miss him,” Anderson says.

Crossing guards must cope with inclement weather. She says they are supplied with warm coats and rain gear. “I just tuck a couple handwarmers in my pockets in winter.” More challenging is coping with the heat. “We just sweat and keep smiling.”

Being a crossing guard is excellent for retirees, says Anderson. Her husband of 50 years died 12 years ago – they were high school sweethearts. This job keeps her busy. Crossing children at three schools per day – Springhill Lake, Greenbelt Middle School and rounding up her duties at Thomas Johnson Middle School – keeps her engaged.

Between her shifts at the schools, she meets an informal group of regulars at the McDonalds on Greenbelt Road. “Just call us the McDonalds’ gang and the St. Hugh’s Church Ladies,”

she laughs.

Asked if there is much difference between elementary students and middle schoolers she answers, “Not really. They are very polite, but let me know they don’t need help.”

During the pandemic when school became virtual, crossing guards were pressed into service at food distribution centers. “We helped bag and box produce and directed traffic.”

Anderson offers this observation: “Being a crossing guard gets in your blood. Each year you want to stay longer and longer.” She loves her job and can’t wait for masks to come down and she can see the smiling faces of the children.

How long will she stay? “As long as I can. As long as the good Lord lets me.”

This octogenarian has many more years of helping students to safely cross the street.

Girl Scouts Visit Savannah



PHOTO BY HOLLY WEAVER

In late June, Greenbelt Girl Scout Troop 23007 visits Savannah, Georgia. Savannah is the birthplace of Girl Scouts in the United States. Front row from left, Faith Holden, Willa Stark, Emerson Gary, Lilah Ali, Nayyirah Evans and Sadie Young; back row from left, Kira Wilkinson, Claire Alolga, Emily Gendreau, Dreama Stannard, Anna Grim, Maggie York, Lien Gareri and Brooklyn Scott

Who will be the next MD Attorney General and set the priorities for its 450 attorneys??

NO “In seven years in the shadows as Maryland’s lieutenant governor, **Anthony Brown** was given one high-profile task. Oversee the rollout of President Obamas health-care plan in a heavily Democratic state sure to love it.” **“He bungled the assignment. Badly”.**

By Robert McCartney, Washington Post columnist 12/11/2013 (Design errors, access difficulties, user frustrations)

YES Katie Curran O’Malley served 10 years as an Assistant State’s Attorney in Baltimore County and 20 years as a Baltimore City District Court Judge. **Endorsed** by former U.S. Senator Barbara Mikulski and by former Governor Parris Glendening.

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The Washington Post 5/28/2022 David & Sandra Lange



Hunter and Hayley dress in colonial garb to hand out glow sticks at Greenbelt Lake on the Fourth of July.



Fourth of July picnickers at the Lake stop to do an art activity hosted by the Greenbelt Museum and Greenbelt Recreation Arts.



The Greenbelt Concert Band performs at Buddy Attick Park for the Fourth of July.

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the Recreation staff, who held a microphone to announce an emergency. Stretching the microphone and small speaker as far into the crowd as the extension cord would allow, he again pleaded for quiet.

“There’s an emergency,” Butler repeated. Immediately the crowd nearest the stage fell silent and the silence spread almost eerily. “There’s a lost child at the stage,” he announced. He pointed out a Greenbelt Police officer at the park stage holding

the small toddler aloft. “The baby can’t tell us his name,” Butler said, “but his mother was last seen near the basketball court.” He asked the hushed crowd to spread the word as far as possible toward the restrooms at the park entrance that a missing boy was now at the stage. Moments later the child was claimed, and large applause spontaneously erupted. Almost on cue, mere seconds later, the first rockets exploded in bright fiery colors and the “oohs and ahhs” of appreciation began.



Approximately 150 Greenbelt and local community residents dine at American Legion Post 136’s indoor picnic including Greenbelt residents Shirley Pray, Bea McCarthy, Mary Hooper, Donna Price, Betty Price, Helen Whetzel, and Barbie Goller.



The American Legion’s family theme Fourth of July picnic brings (from left) Yvonne Anderson, Jacob Anderson (5), Jayvon Anderson (8), and Ron Holley.

A Fourth of July picnic at Greenbelt Community Church preceeds the fireworks.

Phones held aloft, many in the crowd took personal photos and video of the bursting flares.

The half-hour show took days and weeks of planning and preparation involving several city departments. Numerous Public Works trucks and crews mowed, mulched and pruned all areas of the 1.25-mile perimeter of the lake.

On the morning of the Fourth, more Public Works crews were putting up boundary tape and assisting the Maryland company, Innovative Pyrotechnic Concepts, with their setup at the lake dam near lake marker 10. A rowboat crew took some explosives out to floating barges, while the largest rockets were placed that morning on the lakeshore by the concrete spillway dam.

All morning, Greenbelt Police used golf carts to inspect the entire perimeter in order to plan their locations to help the entering and exiting crowds. Young people, wearing blue “Staff” T-shirts also spread out. Gratitude for “life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness” in this annual celebration particularly needs to extend to all the Greenbelt staff and volunteers who made these lovely moments possible again this year.

Buddy Attick, who was one of Greenbelt’s first police officers and also served as public works director in the 1960s through the 1980s, would have been proud of his successors and the spirit of cooperation and teamwork that made this year’s annual family celebration possible, safe and enjoyable yet again.

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Sundays 10a - 2p
Southway and Centerway

A basket of colorful flowers, including purple, yellow, and red blooms.

GreenbeltFarmersMarket.org



PHOTO BY JON GARDNER

Fireworks fill the sky over the Lake on Monday, July 4.



PHOTO BY JEFFREY ALLEN JONES



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Crowds at the Lake cheer as fireworks fill the sky over Buddy At-tick Park on Monday.



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Madden Family Recollections: 85 Years since They Settled Here

by Therese Madden Stringfellow

Twenty-eight-year-old Franklin Roosevelt waited in his car for George Tracey to return home. Roosevelt wanted Tracey to campaign for him in Columbia County, N.Y. When Tracey returned home, he listened to Roosevelt, was impressed and rolled up his sleeves and went to work for him. Tracey was a Democrat, but he could persuade all his Republican friends to give just a “complimentary vote” to the young man to encourage him. They did and Roosevelt won.

It was Roosevelt’s first political win to the New York State Senate in 1910.

Tracey’s Reward

Two decades later when President Roosevelt was setting up his New Deal, he hired both “My Dear Mr. Tracey” and his grown daughter, Catherine. Catherine worked in the White House mail room.

At the same time another young Democrat was hired by the Department of Agriculture. His name was Anthony Madden. Anthony’s father, Martin James, had been sergeant-at-arms for many Democratic conventions.

New Greenbelt Residents

Catherine (Kitty) Tracey and Anthony (Tony) Madden met and married in 1936, and soon applied to live in Greenbelt, which was being built for the many young people pouring into Washington, D.C. Interviews were set up and applicants had to show a willingness and ability to participate and contribute to the new town.

The Maddens were interviewed and approved, and were among the first batch of new residents to arrive in Greenbelt. They moved into a white brick apartment across from the Greenbelt Elementary School with baby Mary.

Active in Community

The Maddens went on to participate and contribute to businesses like Twin Pines Savings and Loan and the Co-op Food Store, even financing for Greenbelt Homes. Tony became active in political groups, like campaign manager for Mayor Tom Canning, and even was instrumental in Greenbelt’s first single-home development, Woodland Hills.

Tony was a terrific pitcher for the town softball team. It was said that he struck out every left-handed batter – and they loved challenging him! Kitty played the piano for community fun activities, business and church events – even in the Greenbelt movie theater (no churches built yet). Pioneer Kathleen McFarland said Kitty and Tony always won the town dance contest.

The Greenbelt of the Pioneers was totally in a “green belt” with one road to Route 1 and the University of Maryland by bus (not everyone had a car). It was bordered on the east by Pop Cipriano’s Farm and on the north by the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center. Crescent Road partially circled the town and ended up at the same road as Attick Farm.

Tony and other government workers took the train to Beltsville station and bused into town by way of Crescent Road. No development and no “real houses”



Catherine and Anthony Madden

PHOTO COURTESY THE FAMILY

– we saw them in magazines and when we went out of town.

And mother shopped in the Sears catalogue.

Standing Up

Three Brave Men was a movie based on the true story of Greenbelt citizen Abe Chasanow.

Chasanow, an active and highly respected Greenbelt citizen, was also a federal government lawyer. He and another federal lawyer were harassed and brought to trial by Senator Joe McCarthy in a hunt for communists.

The three brave men were Chasanow, the other accused lawyer and their defense lawyer. Chasanow and his fellow lawyer were acquitted.

And to me, it was my father’s finest hour. You see, he took the stand for the defense of fellow Greenbelt citizen Chasanow.

Moves Around Town

And as Tony rose in business and the family grew, they moved eight times, always staying in Greenbelt. It is a tale of the rise to the top – Lakeview Circle – and down again with Kitty proclaiming (rather loudly), “I’m not moving back to the white bricks!” (Yes, pioneers still call them “the white bricks.”)

Court Living

Our town was made up of true Pioneers. You may think of pioneers as “going West” but when you consider these young couples, these young families, they had travelled – many long distances, far from any family they had. Thus, no relatives nearby – no grandparents, no aunts, uncles, no cousins.

So, what did we do? Well, in the case of a court, the Maddens’ first being 17 Court Ridge, we became a “Family.” A birthday party photograph shows babies in

carriers and boys and girls of all ages together all the way up to 18 years old.

Some memories I have are: the teenagers and their very scary Friday night “ghost stories.” Later, looking in the Lee’s window to see that rectangular box called a T.V., piano recitals, first communions and oh, yes, I was a tomboy who liked to play with those green plastic soldiers in the backyard.

I remember the wind blowing through the sheer curtains on hot summer days with the large fan blowing: there was, of course, no such thing as air-conditioning. And lights were turned down on hot days to keep the living room cool. Mother, my sisters and I wore seersucker dresses for coolness also; they were simple and pretty.

I remember the Greenbelt furniture you could purchase. The furniture was very basic and designed for the small rooms. A special treat that somehow our parents afforded was the National Geographic magazine. It was our window on the world and I desired to grow up and travel. The very special treat was, of course, Christmas time when we girls each received the same present: a doll and our Christmas dress.

My sister, Kathleen Jane, was born July, 1939, and I, Therese Anne, was born August 16, 1941. When our brother Martin Gerard was born eight years later, it was time to move to a larger end house.

End house. Next came an end unit in 2 Court Gardenway, where we shared lovely trees, shrubbery and cute little chipmunks with neighbors. My favorite person was Buddy Attick

See MADDENS, page 12

Hyattsville Wire Finds Greenbelt

by Cathie Meetre

Kudos to the Hyattsville Wire, an online newspaper covering Hyattsville and its environs. Its issue of June 6 includes a story on the Greenbelt News Review’s David and Goliath stand on First Amendment rights that resulted in a landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling on free speech. See hyattsvillewire.com/2022/06/06/greenbelt-news-review/.

Front and center in the Wire’s story is a picture of Sally Meredith, the editor for a time in the 1940s, sitting at her typewriter preparing the newspaper. This photograph, taken in a second-floor office on Centerway, became in future times the iconic title frame for the movie, *Defending Utopia*, commissioned in 2016 by the News Review from Greenbelt filmmaker Susan Gervasi.



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Sally Meredith types in the Greenbelt Cooperator office in 1942.

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people who work every week to produce this small miracle are glad to share their knowledge.

The last time the News Review had an open house was on the same date in 2016 – and it would have probably done one a couple of years ago had Covid not intervened. So GNR is stoked. Masks are not required but are suggested.

Come Say Hi

The accompanying map on page 1 shows how to find the office. Shoppers at the Farmers Market will find a launch pad in the market corner nearest the Community Center, with a signpost and footprints leading up to the door.

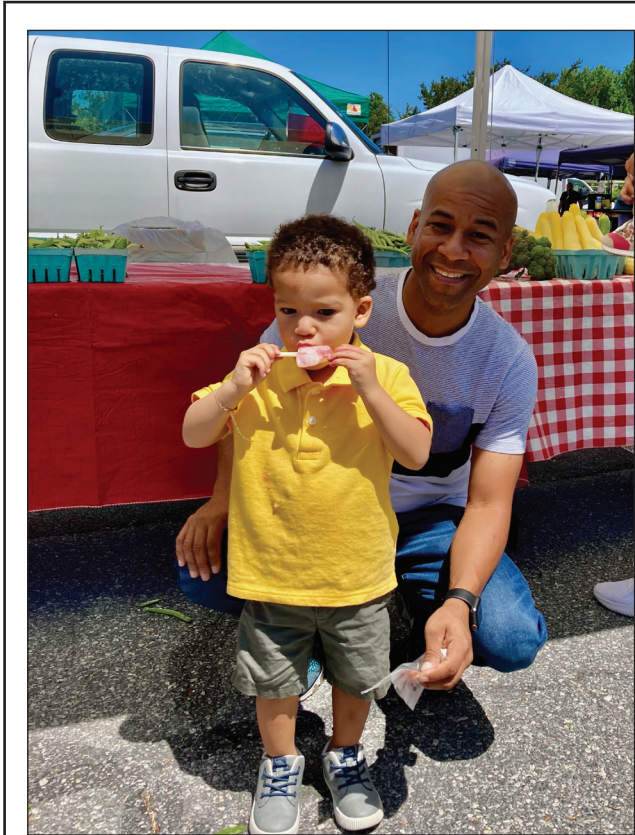


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Carlos Muniz and his son Aiden enjoy a Father’s Day popsicle at the Farmers Market.

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Wall of Fame Thanks

Thank you to the Beltway Plaza Merchants Association and Quantum Companies for my special recognition on their Wall of Fame on June 17. I was truly humbled and thankful for the occasion and was glad to share it with my city and county colleagues in government, my District 4 staff, the Greenbelt community, and my family and friends. Special thank you to Mayor Emmett Jordan, former county councilmember Ingrid Turner, John Henry Jones (the Ambassador) and Rev. Wayne and Tomeka Bumbry for their kind words and prayer. And thank you to Kap Kapastin, Janubi Devandra and the Beltway Plaza staff for their participation and assistance.

I hope I have served the Greenbelt community well during my tenure. I thank the citizens of Greenbelt for allowing me to serve you these past eight years as your councilmember.

With gratitude and appreciation.

Todd Turner

Family Squabble

I hesitate to offer ad hominem comments, but I do want to highlight the unabashed partisanship in a letter printed last week.

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(yes, the Buddy of Buddy Attick Park), who always had a smile and pleasant remark for you. And now our sister Patti was born.

Double-wide house. Well, Kitty and Tony now have six children – Michael is born. The family needs more room. Being creative, they purchased two adjacent homes on Ridge Road (27 Court) and obtained permission to cut through the upstairs and downstairs closets, making one large house. Remember, there were no free-standing houses to purchase in Greenbelt during those early years.

At the same time, Tony left the Agriculture Department for the Farm Bureau Insurance Company and later joined Nationwide Insurance Company. He stayed a full-time insurance salesman with an office in the Roosevelt Center and went on to be his company’s finest salesman three years in a row: Nationwide Insurance Man of the Year.

Single-family Homes

Woodland Hills. A community of friends pooled together and made a Woodland Hills Organization to build the first community of single-family homes in Greenbelt; Tony was founding president and Jim Casells was founding secretary. They set rules protecting “green spaces,” most noticeably Crescent Road across from the Fire Department and St. Hugh Church and all around the development. They bought their lots and built uniform either three- or five-bedroom homes.

Lakeview Circle. Kitty loved their Woodland Hills home with all those friends who built together, but Tony had an opportunity to purchase that Lakeview Circle home for an excellent price – and being a business man, he bought it. It was the very first thing – and only thing – he did

Birds and Squirrels were looked at (okay, and listened to) askance; Webspinners were admired. The letter’s author? Another Weaver.

David Shapiro

Jane Apartments Trash

Thankfully, after about a week of unsightly trash adjacent to Jane Apartments, the trash got cleaned up on June 28. But within 24 hours all of the dumpsters within the trash enclosure were stuffed full. Apparently the residents had been waiting for the trash scatter to be cleared away before they would bring their new trash. Perhaps they had been afraid to walk through the scattered trash to deliver their trash-containing bags and boxes. Perhaps they had been afraid of encountering a rabid squirrel or other threatening animal, or virus or bacteria.

So, what’s next? Well, people will bring their trash bags and boxes and drop them near the dumpsters’ enclosure, and then the animals that make a living raiding trash containers will be breaking in and scattering trash, and the cycle will continue.

If the trash service’s assignment were to empty all of the dumpsters as soon as they became stuffed full, they would be doing this work every day. It becomes apparent, then, that not

enough trash removal service has been paid for.

Bill Norwood

What Public Works Does

The Department of Public Works (DPW) here in the city of Greenbelt is extremely busy. It is the department that keeps this city clean, safe and functioning, day in and day out no matter the weather. The dedicated men and women at the DPW are on call as first responders 24/7. Outside of responding to downed trees, snow removal and any other emergencies their expertise requires, the personnel at the DPW also have the responsibility of refuse and recycling collection, street maintenance, park and playground maintenance, tree and landscaping maintenance, facilities maintenance, ballfield maintenance, vehicle maintenance, custodial maintenance and the Greenbelt Connection shuttle.

These responsibilities did not waver during the pandemic but increased by 20 to 30 percent with reduced staffing. The dedicated men and women of the DPW showed up every day scared and worried while putting themselves and their families at risk during the pandemic to keep this city clean, safe and functioning. Council has yet to guarantee these essential personnel their more than deserved premium pay via the American Rescue Plan Act funds.

Jason Martin



PHOTO BY HELENOR MESIAS

Green peaches in the Hamilton garden plots



PHOTO BY STEVE BUCCA

Turtles on a tree branch at the Lake



PRELIMINARY AGENDA Meeting of the GHI and GDC Board Meetings on July 14, 2022

GHI Closed Meeting – starts at 7:00 p.m - closed to members and visitors

- a) Approve Minutes of the Closed Meeting Held on May 19, 2022
- b) Approve Minutes of the Closed Meeting Held on June 2, 2022
- c) Consider Approval of a 2022 Contract for Parking Lot Repairs
- d) Member Financial Matters
- e) Member Complaint Matters

GDC Closed Meeting – starts after the GHI closed meeting adjourns

Consider Approval of a Janitorial Cleaning Contract for GDC Parkway Apartments

GDC Open Meeting – starts at 7:45 pm – open to members and visitors

- a) Approve Minutes of the Open Meeting Held on June 2, 2022
- b) Board Resolutions re: Signatures on Bank and Investment Documents
- c) Review 2022 First Quarter Financial Statements

GHI Open Meeting -starts after the GDC Open Meeting ends – open to visitors and members

- a) Statement of Closed Meeting of the Board of Directors held on June 16, 2022
- b) Statement of Closed Meeting of a Complaint Panel held on June 27, 2022
- c) Statement of Closed Meeting of the Investment Committee held on June 30, 2022
- d) Statement of Closed Meeting of a Complaint Panel held on July 5, 2022
- e) Statement of Closed Meeting of the Board of Directors held on July 14, 2022
- f) Approve Minutes of the Open Meeting held on May 19, 2022
- g) Approve Minutes of the Open Meeting held on June 2, 2022
- h) Request from a Member for a Permit Exception to Install a 48-inch High Fence
- i) Proposed Agenda Items for a GHI Stakeholder’s Meeting with the Greenbelt City Council
- j) Impervious Surface Rules and Runoff Capture and Control Requirements
- k) Buildings Committee Report re: Plumbing Repair and Refurbishment Pilot Program
- l) Board Resolutions re: Signatures on Bank and Investment Documents
- m) Motion to Hold a Closed Meeting on August 11, 2022

Members and visitors who wish to attend the Open meeting must register in advance via the following link:

<https://us06web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZYpd-Crpi8tEtGnHBlvuRT0oQvA4hZBbDGm>

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

Police Blotter

Incidents reported here occurred from June 27 through July 3. Readers are encouraged to contact the police if they have information that may aid in an enquiry. Call the non-emergency number 301-474-7200 or email pd@greenbeltmd.gov. Note that the times provided are when the incidents were reported. For more incidents during the above time frame, go to the following website: greenbeltmd.gov/i-want-to/view/weekly-crime-report/-folder-1454.

Carjacking
On June 30 at 8:22 p.m. near the 200 block of Lakeside Drive. Victim carjacked at gunpoint by two males.

Due to the July 4 holiday, the full Police Blotter was not received in time for publication.



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buzzer system and noted that there is already a keyless entry system that gives access to tenants.

No Notification
Councilmembers Judith Davis and Colin Byrd and Mayor Emmett Jordan seemed particularly perturbed that they'd not had prior notice about the closure. Davis expressed concern about how the disabled and elderly would be affected while new American Disabilities Act (ADA) measures are being put in place. She noted that the proximity of the west entrance to both parking and an elevator serving multiple floors meant the door was a favorite of the Golden Age Club, the Concert Band and others likely to have physical limitations or be carrying awkward burdens like tubas. Quynn Reno addressed how the needs of disabled and elderly residents would be met in order to comply with the ADA and said that in the last few weeks only a handful of visitors had requested entry and all had been let in within a couple of minutes.

Out of Sight
Interim City Manager Tim George described ongoing planning for electronic surveillance and remote opening of the door and said that it was his decision to secure the door. In response to Roberts's statement that people could come in any door and do damage, George noted that the west door was the only one that would not have line of sight to the main lobby once the reception was moved to be able to see the east door. He pointed out that they had significant prior trouble with people entering the west door and, for example, setting fire to a trashcan or using the area as a bathroom. Councilmembers were concerned, however, that the historic front entrance near the Library – planned as the primary access point – was the least accessible entrance and far from a parking lot.

Other Facilities
City Director of Recreation

Greg Varda said that in recent meetings with staff, security and safety had emerged as a significant concern. He noted that although all the other city recreation facilities already had only single public points of access, his department was also planning to increase camera surveillance and improve lighting at them. Davis asked if the Community Center had a direct line to the police and was told that the police phone number was posted on the phones. Councilmember Kristen Weaver noted the discussion had become repetitious and succeeded in persuading council to move on.

Volunteers Make 500 PB&J Sandwiches to Feed the Hungry



Patients, police and team members participate in packing PB&Js.

On Wednesday, June 29, Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine Center held the annual Project PB&J event in their Greenbelt office. The goal of this project is to help fight the battle against hunger. They were able to make 500 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with the help of 25 to 30 people including their patients, team members and officers from the Greenbelt Police Department. All the sandwiches were donated to the Be More Caring organization to distribute to homeless people. The next PB&J event will be held on Wednesday, July 27, in the center's Bowie office.



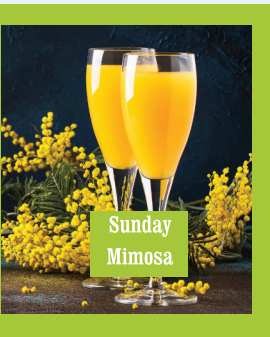
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Introducing Rose Xinran Qi: The Newest Dance Instructor

by Leah Cohen

There is great diversity in people who call Greenbelt home: old and young, families and retirees, university students and essential workers, immigrants, migrants, “pioneers,” those here til-death-do-us-part and those who are just passing through. Diversity is nourishing, and the community is all the better for welcoming people with different perspectives. One new member to the community teaches dance classes through Greenbelt Recreation.

Rose Xinran Qi dances, choreographs and conducts research in traditional, contemporary and folk dance of China; is trained in classical ballet; and, since coming to the United States, has incorporated Western contemporary and post-modern dance into her repertoire. She earned a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Maryland in 2021, and has worked extensively as a guest expert in the fusion of Chinese and contemporary dance. Xinran Qi – her students call her Miss Rose – considers it her life’s work to build bridges between traditional Chinese and contemporary Western dance. As she puts it, “Learning through reading is so different from learning through movement.”

Going to school in China, Xinran Qi learned that the teacher is always right. “If the teacher says, ‘One plus one is two,’ that



Rose Xinran Qi leads Camp Encore campers.

is what you learn. If they say, ‘One plus one is four,’ okay! One plus one is four!” She concludes, “It’s so different here!” She believes that working collaboratively is more rewarding for everyone, herself included, and she fully embraces that educational model.

This summer, Xinran Qi will be teaching classical Chinese dance and Chinese fan dance through Greenbelt Recreation. These classes are perfect for beginners, and dancing with “props” (the fans) is always thrilling for novices. Evening classes begin Friday, July 8. (See the 2022 Summer Activity Guide at [greenbeltmd.gov/government/](http://greenbeltmd.gov/government/recreation-parks/virtual-recreation-center/summer-activity-guide-2022)

[recreation-parks/virtual-recreation-center/summer-activity-guide-2022](http://greenbeltmd.gov/government/recreation-parks/virtual-recreation-center/summer-activity-guide-2022) for class and registration details.)

Xinran Qi also will be working with Afternoon Art Adventures and Camp Encore. She is learning as much about American culture as she is teaching teens to dance, she says. Camp Encore is Greenbelt Recreation’s summer Shakespeare experience for teens, led by Kate Magill Robinson. Xinran Qi’s “enthusiasm, energy and willingness to learn and be a team player have made her a delightful addition,” said Robinson. “Her skill set has given the campers an opportunity to experience some really new and different movement activities.”



Fireworks explode at Buddy Attick Park on Monday, July 4.

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MALE

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PREFER NOT TO DISCLOSE

UNDER 18

18-24

25-34

35-44

45-54

55-64

65+

PREFER NOT TO DISCLOSE

ENGLISH

FRENCH

SPANISH

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE (ASL)

OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)

PREFER NOT TO DISCLOSE

YES / NO

IF NO, PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR NEED BELOW:

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MORNINGS

AFTERNOONS

EVENINGS

CHILD CARE

TRANSPORTATION

LANGUAGE INTERPRETATION DISABILITY

NO ADDITIONAL SUPPORT NEEDED

OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)